# GERMANS ADVISED TO KEEP CULTURE

Warnings by Alliance Told to

ton of the German-American Alliance by the King sub-committee of the Sense Judiciary Committee was resumed to-day with vigor. In the course of a protracted argument between Counsellor Theodore Sutro of the alliance and the mittee members the facts were brought to light that throughout the organization a persistent policy of promotion of German culture idea had prevalled despite the venement assertions of the leaders of the organization that the culture of Germany. the organization was purely and truly

that the alliance was prepared to sub-mit, for the perusal of the committee all books and documents in its possession with a view to giving the people of the United States a truer view than that which had been inculcated through a medium of an unfriendly press. Mr

Solution thereafter opened his argument against the King bill to demolish the Garman-American Alliance.

The ground taken by the counsellor was that the committee was not possessed of the jurisdiction to review the activities of the Garman-American Alliance for such purposes. He direction to review the activities of the Garman-American Alliance for such purposes. He directed the committee's attention to the array of legsl claimons shoring the strong and policiation for a receiverable to make the product of the portion had elements in tig culture in which those attention to the array of legsl claimon shoring the first of the committee's attention to the array of legsl claimon shoring the first of the committee's attention to the array of legsl claimon state alliance was through application for a receiverable in the product of law.

The King bill," Mr. Sutro urgad, "Is that mount to a compulsory forfeiture of the charter of the alliance and the secure of the charter of the alliance and the sacroid which he law under which his should be done through the court agencies which the law under which he cranitation was chartered already provides. The Garman-American Alliance for summary the court agencies which the law under which as an "iniquious acchartered already provides. The Garman-American Alliance for the cause of American of the court agencies which the law under which should be done through the court agencies which the law under which should be done through the court agencies which the law under which should be done through the court agencies which the law under which should be done through the court agencies which the law under which as an "iniquious architection," The King bill ''. The King

the first witness to 'appear before the committee with his damaging testimony as to the malevolent activities of the alliance on behalf of the cause of Germany in the world war, and denounced him as unfit to tie the shoelaces of hundreds of Germans who to-day are leaders in thought and action in the United

The committee room was thronged with witnesses and a large audience.

King Cites Record.

Investigating Committee

of the Senate.

This provoked from Senator King a reference to the record. The suggestions are embodied in utterances of the official bulletin of the German American Alliance. The Senator asked the attorney if he approved the arguments and vanced by C. J. Hexamer of Philadelphia, former president of the alliance, and others of the alliance, and others of the alliance and against munition plan and against organizations were waiting a reference to the record. The suggestion was intense, but notifing specific was developed. A number of worked in the protection of the Federal Government and against the spy movements and vanced by C. J. Hexamer of Philadelphia, former president of the alliance, and others of the alliance arging American canized Germans to preserve a Teutonic solidarity in the United States for the sake of insuring the maintenance of German culture here.

Mr. Sutro told the committee that he did not approve of the argument on ethical ground, as witness his own marriage to an American woman, but he did approve the efforts to insure preservation of a knowledge of the German tongue.

SINKS A SUBMARIN

tongue

"The man who has two languages has two souls," is a proverb which Mr. Sutro quoted.

Senator Wolcott (Delaware) interposed to read from the transcript of previous proceedings a citation from Dr Hexamer's appeal to German Americans not to relinquish their racial and cultural solidarity on the ground that they should not "yield to an inferior cul-ture." Senator Wolcott wanted to know

the medium of an unfriendly press. Mr.

Sutro thereafter opened his argument against the King bill to demolish the German-American Alliance.

The ground taken by the counsellor.

The ground taken by the counsellor.

Franklin Simon & Co.

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MISSES' SPRING FASHIONS

Sizes 14 to 20 Years

The committee room was througed with witnesses and a large audience. In the group were numerous persons of Teutonic ancestry, if not nativity. The interest through the day's examination was intense, but notifing specific The interest through the day's examina-tion was intense, but notifing specific was developed. A number of workers in the protection of the Federal Gov-ernment against the spy movements and Teutonic plots against munition plants and against organizers of pacifis; and anti-war organizations were waiting to testify. The investigation will proceed Monday.

Lasts Two Hours, Battle With Range Running Up to Four Miles.

Special Despatch to THE SUS WASHINGTON, March 2. - A running fight with a German submarine, during if it was Mr. Sutro's interpretation that the culture of America was inferior to which the gun crew of the American steamship Nyanza, formerly the German For a moment the witness was con- ship Esslingen, were under continuous por a moment the witness was congarfolic and non-political.

In the opening of to-day's hearings
it was stated by Carl A. M. Schultz,
also of counsel for the organization,
that the alliance was prepared to subbut for the persual of the committee all
white maintaining the official organ, could not have been that the destruction of
bulletin as its official organ, could not have begaringen, were under continuous
that the alliance was prepared to subbulletin as its official organ, could not have begaringen. be held responsible for all that appears ficial commendation accorded the commander of the gun crew, Chief Gunner's Mata Benjamin H. Groves, by Secretary Daniels.

times to four miles, the submarine fired

## U. S. TO HAVE GREAT WAR TRADE STAFF

Force of Experts Ever Stationed Abroad.

of the world for ship tonnage to aid in defeating the Central Powers, the Commerce are assisting in the work.

SINKS A SUBMARINE

the Department of Commerce and the War Trade Board will have to do with the war, but in cooperating with the governments and business leaders of other nations they will spread a knowl-

edge of American products and trade ideals that officials expect will increase America's commerce after the war, Completion of the foreign staff of the War Trade Board is being pushed as

rapidly as possible, it was said to-day, so that early results may be had from It Is Building Up Largest the Government's decision to devote every available ship to war purposes by restricting trade to necessities. The State Department also is sending spe-State Department also is sending spe-cial representatives to countries which will be affected by the licensing of im-served into the United States, and com-sible to consult each industrial firm the WASHINGTON, March 2 .- In its search ports into the United States, and commercial attaches of the Department of trade associations or war service com-

In defeating the Central Powers, the United States is building up the largest force of commercial experts which ever shas been stationed in foreign countries.

Primarily the work of the commercial prepresentatives of the State Department, the Department of Commerce and the largest three principal duties: To prevent taken from any one route will be used by the War Trade Board as a basis for tomage as possible. They now have been stationed in London, Paris, Berne, Scandinavia, Rio Janeiro, Buenos Ayres and Tokio.

Commerce are assisting in the work.

Recommendations of the Shipping Board as to how much tomage can be taken from any one route will be used by the War Trade Board as a basis for refusing licenses for sufficient merchandens. Officials have refused to indicate what commodities would be affected.

by the Shipping Board and War Trade
Board as likely to be of military value
to the enemy in indicating the size of
the army which this country hoped to
put in Europe. Neutral tonnage is expected to replace American and British
vessels in non-hazardous routes through
perfections now in process.

TRAIN BOYS FOR WAR,

SAYS GEN. JOHNSON

Upton Commander at Banquet Praises Draft Law Also.

egotiations now in progress.
In preparation for recommending the curtailment of trade with certain countries the Shipping Board has established a new department to which representa-tives of industry will offer their advice industries will be reached through their

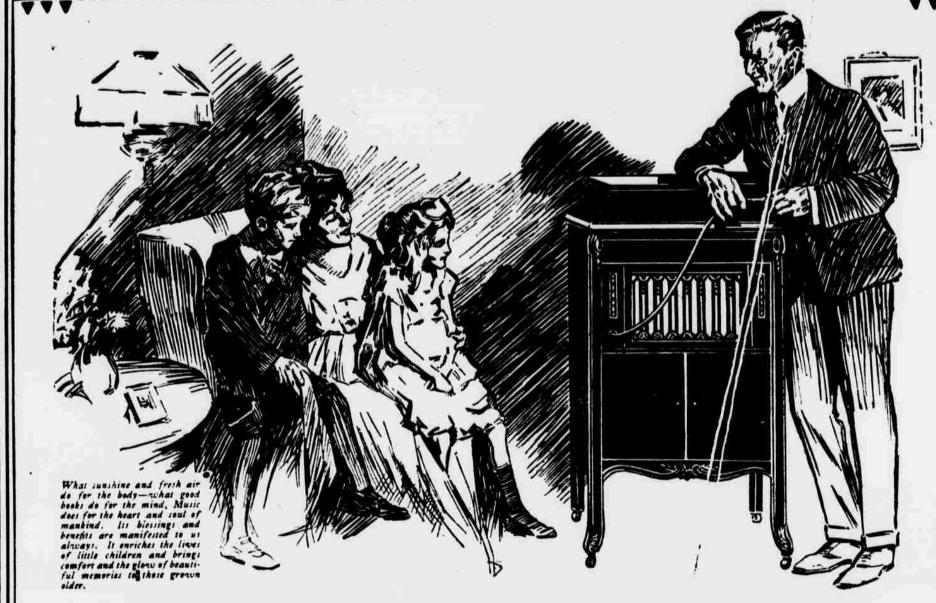
quet Praises Draft Law Also.

Astor that the measure should be but a forerunner to universal military ser-

"Inadequate though it was, our draft law has proved so effective because it placed the burden and responsibility for purely political reasons. Our President stood pat and made no political Atlantic, port. The trucks were manned Generals. He selected men to lead and by a company of engineers.

The last ten months, Gen. Johnson said, should prove that we must prepare for war in time of peace in order to avoid war. "If we had had an army Declaring that the selective service bill was the first scientific military measure ever passed by the United States, Brig.-Gen. Evan M. Johnson, commanding the Metropolitan Division at Camp Upton, pointed out last night at the twenty-second banquet of the Dutchess County Society in the Hotel Astor that the measure should be but the speakers were Capt. A. Price Other speakers were Capt. A. Price Simmonds, the Rev. Allan MacRossie and the Revy Warren W. Giles. Judge Walter H. Avcox acted as toastmaster,

equally," Gen. Johnson declared. "Then. Burral a, N. Y., March 2.—The third too, we were not burdened by officers convoy of army trucks, consisting of elected by the vote of men or appointed fifty-seven five ton machines loaded with



By Using the Graduola You Can Really Play

# The AEOLIAN-VOCALION

The Phonograph Made by the World's Greatest Music House

HE children were responsible for my getting it. They had been asking for phonograph for some time. When Christmas came, my wife said to me seriously, that I had better buy them an inexpensive one. It would amuse them, and if we chose some good records, would undoubtedly help them in their music.

Later, as I entered a music store to order the kiddies' talking machine, I heard an instrument that at once won my genuine interest. This phonograph was playing an orchestral record and the orchestration was really splendid. I'd never heard anything on a phonograph like it. The strings, woodwinds, and brasses had an immediately recognized natural quality.

## I Hear the Vocalion

A salesman, noting my interest, volunteered to further inform me. The first thing I noted was the beauty of the cases. They were simple and in very good taste. After playing two or three vocal and instrumental records, which only strengthened my favorable impression of the instrument's tone, the salesman said, "Now I'll show you the Graduola, which makes the Vocalion different from all other phonographs."

Putting in a record of "Sweet and Low," he drew a slender, flexible tube out of the instrument and took the little metal device with which it terminated in his hands.

## I Play the Vocalion

The spirit of the music gripped him. His eyes gazed far away and his body was slightly swaying and he was holding the Graduola to his breast almost as though it were a violin. He was feeling the melody and was giving color to it from his own emotion. The man was actually playing!

"Let me try it," I said. And I played record after record. It was a very, very wonderful experience.

The two criticisms I'd had of the phonograph were gone. The tone of the Vocalion was natural, without stridency, and here this revolutionary Graduola was taking all the stereotyped quality out of its music.

## I Buy the Aeolian-Vocalion

Even without its splendid tone and other features that made it the greatest phonograph I'd ever heard, the Graduola was enough. No one with a spark of musical feeling could fail to appreciate the tremendous advance this was in the phonograph. Somewhat to my surprise I found the Vocalion cost no more than other high-class phonographs. So I cancelled my order for the little instrument and bought a handsome, though reasonably priced, model of the Vocalion.

We are absolutely delighted with it. We show it to all our friends and they are equally pleased. I have nothing to say against other phonographs. They are undoubtedly, many of them, fine instruments, but the Graduola, alone, makes the Vocalion absolutely supreme amongst all such instruments.

The Aeolian-Vocalion is made in a variety of models priced from \$110 to \$375. Models without Graduola, \$45 to \$85. Beautiful Period Styles at moderate cost. Interesting catalog upon request.

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Misses' Coats, six new models For travel or general wear

> AISTLINE or semi-Empire belted models of wool velour, silver velour, tricotine or serge; tuxedo or large shoulder collars, inset or patch pockets; set-in or raglan sleeves; silk lined.

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Misses' Silk Dresses Twenty-Five New Models

> THE new bolero, draped bodice or waistline dresses, of taffeta silk, Georgette, satin, foulard, crepe de chine or flowered chiffon, in Copen, navy, beige or taupe; embroidered or beaded.

> > 29.50



SPRING SUIT (illustrated) is of navy or black men's wear serge, also blackand-white checked worsted; white novelty fabric collar and waist-coat; silk braid-trimmed.

TRIMMED TAM HAT (illustrated) is of Lisere Straw and satin; burnt feather fancy. 14.75

MISSES' MILLINERY SHOP